The Text

Vol. VI. No. 5 LOWELL TEXTILE SCHOOL. MARCH 6, 1924 *Have You Paid Your Subscription?*

CHOICE OF A CAREER

(From the Yale News)

THE NINETY-FOUR

Someone, probably an insurance agent, was quoted recently as saying that from the mass of one hundred college graduates one individual only rose to the Polo and butler class, perilously near the top of the financial ladder. Five others became comfortably off and found themselves after twenty years at the small yacht and chauffeur stage. The other ninety-four presumably congregate in the great section of the American people who drive their own Buicks to the golf club. In other words, dreaming about being a rich man is one thing, and making the grade is "something else again."

Yet the ninety-four presumably work just as hard as the unsuccessful six. Their business is the axis on which a small and uninteresting world revolves. They have become devotees of the dollar and when that fickle deity deserts, flove nowhere else to turn. Jammed in a dull, straight rut of business they can never leave the road and jump the fence into finer fields of life. This, then is the portion of ninety-four men out of every hundred now on the campus.

The answer to the problem lies in the proper choice of a career.

We hope, when you pick out what you will do for a living, it will be something useful—something to add to the prosperity and welfare of your town and state and country. Be a carpenter or a brick layer or a clerk in a shoe store or a banker or a minister or an artist or an architect. The country needs men in occupations which produce. There aren't men enough to make and build and sell useful things and ideas. Go in for being a part of the foundation of prosperity.

GREEK GAB

OMICRON PI

Leonard F. Bidwell, '21, of Detroit, spent the week end at the house.

Brackett Parsons, assistant treasurer of the Ipswich Hosiery Mills, visited the house and school recently.

Harold A. Cocraft, '22, was up to the house the Friday night of the last house-party. "Coky" wishes to be remembered to everybody.

Dean Symmes is now chief chemist at Beggs and Cobbs Tannery at Winchester.

J. C. Kox, '23, is with the state department of hygiene at Boston. "Fuffi" expects to be governor soon.

Omicron Pi announces the initiation of the following freshmen last week: Sam C. Battles, Howard P. Derrickson, Albert B. Gladwin, J. Roger Greenwood, Alvin M. Hyde, Alvin Johnson, Stanley C. Kingsbury, George H. Leavitt, Ronald S. MacKenzie, Halvor A. Peterson, Leslie C. Redding, Richard M. Sawyer, Robert M. Simpson, Charles B. Teague, Edw. L. Wingate, jr., Andrew H. Wyatt.

DELTA KAPPA PHI

The Delta Kappa Phi (Beta) announces the initiation last week of the following new men: Byron Bentley, Philip Burns, John Cottorton, Robert Davis, William Dolan, Clifford Farley, Thomas Flynn, Charles Frederickson, Ernest Gilman, George Cremstorff, Albert Herrmann, Frederic Kenney, George Lord, Joseph Lussier, Norman MacKinnon, George Murgrave, Harold Parmeande, Lawrence Rossi, John Shea, Alfred Samin, Raymond Windisel.

"Oolong" Krantz, dropped in the other day. Last year he finished a post graduate course at Penn. State, and is now with the Tom Wye Sweater Co. of Boston. "Oolong" is a leader of a thirteen piece orchestra and the way he banged away at Harry Swain's banjo was convincing enough of his abilities.

"Mike" Doron, assistant designer for the Faraumville Woolen, also was a visitor and during his stay enjoyed some skating on the river.

"Mike" Demarais, last year wool man, is now super of the Thayer Woolen in

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Lowell Textile Basketball Team

Top row, let to right—William Rivers, manager; William Smith, Ray Farwell, Jack Goldenburg, Lester Cushing, faculty advisor of athletics.
Bottom row, left to right—James McKinstry, Frank Burke, Ken Smith, captain; Frank "Red" Kenney, Dave Trotsky.

OUR BASKETBALL TEAM

Has Had a Very Successful Season

In spite of all sorts of adversity, Lowell Textile basketball team, coached by Donald MacIntyre, has had a fairly successful season considering the stiff schedule which it has faced this season. Some of the biggest college quintets in the country have appeared on the list of the Red and Black with the local basketeers holding their own all the way through. This week is a busy week for Coach MacIntyre's players as they meet Holy Cross in a return game at Worcester tonight and play Boston college next Saturday night. Both the Purple and the Eagles have defeated the Red and Black in the previous games but the battles were nip and tuck right up to the last gong.

Accidents and misfortunes have met the team on every side this season with the result that the record for the season has suffered to some extent. First McKinstrey, one of the stars of the team, was injured, with the result that he was out of the line-up for some time and when he was in condition to play again, he became ineligible. Later Supple, another standby, left the team making another gap that was hard for the coach to fill. In the game with Holy Cross last week one of the regular players failed to show up for the game and this added to the misfortunes that had beset the team. In spite of all this Coach MacIntyre has developed a clever quintet at the Moody street school which has made a reputation for itself on the basketball floor.

The team this year is captained by Ken Smith who is one of the finest basketball players ever to represent Textile. He is fast and shifty, possessing a remarkable eye which makes him a dangerous shooter in every game he plays. He was so popular with the players on the squad that he has been the leader of the quintet for the past two years. In his first year on the team Leo Red Kenney has proved a valuable man and in every game played has been one of the mainstays. He came here with a fine reputation as a basketball player at Dean academy and has lived up to the last letter of it.

As the result of the loss of players it has been necessary for Coach MacIntyre to send into the lineup Burke and Trotsky who were members of the second team.

(Continued on Page 2)

FROTH

JOKE EDITOR'S REQUEST

Laugh at these jokes, please, even if it hurts—some one else might think you thought they were funny and laugh too. If none please you—we will gladly print any jokes you submit.

1923 Grad.—"I'm a Lowell Textile man and I want a position."

Employer—"No college man will work in this place as long as I am boss."

1923 Grad.—"Who mentioned work?"

"Beg pardon," said Miss Foote, as a worthy Fresh was registering for the second term, "but what is your name?"

"Name?" answered that worthy, "can't you see my signature?"

"I can," replied the registrar, "and that's what aroused my curiosity."

Prof. Brown—"How much does a six pound shell weigh?"

Burman—"I don't know."

Prof. Brown—"Well, what time does the twelve o'clock train leave?"

Burman—"Twelve o'clock."

Prof. Brown—"Then what is the weight of the six pound shell?"

Burman—"Twelve pounds."

Delicate Parkins—"That darned frat house waiter, Beck, made me mad this noon. He says: Do you know how many spuds you have et this noon?' I said I didn't and he says: 'This makes the twenty-ninth.' Well, I was so mad I just got up and went to class without my dinner."

THE IDEAL FRAT MAN

Does not more, knows lots of women and is generous about it. Does not rave about the "one and only." Wears his own clothes. Is the same size as I am. Lends ties willingly. Uses only half the dresser and a corner of the closet. Has a new story every morning. Takes my courses. Does not make a racket when he comes in late. Can find his own bed when he does come in. Always has cigarettes a-plenty. Wears his own shoes, and furnishes shoe polish.

STUDENT'S DAILY PROGRAM

Rise at ten.
Breakfast at eleven.
Smoke.
Dinner at one.
Walk.
Keith's at two-thirty.
Supper at six.
Merrimack Square
Bed.
Study—tomorrow

W. G. (WISE GUY.)

Pretty young thing to Ray Farwell at B. B. game:

She—"Are you very strong?"

Laughoy—"Well, what can I do for you, little one?"

She—"Oh, I was just wondering if you could break this twenty dollar bill?"

We always considered Charlie Chaplin as the funniest looking man until recently when we saw George Currier with his 1924 derby.

"Jimmy" Dow in English class—"Simpson, how would you improve this sentence? While attending a sleighride party in a soft drink place, Joseph Atonopoles was shot in the adbomen?"

Simpson—"While attending a sleigh ride party, Joe Atonopoles was shot in the soft drink place."

Fleming—"Haven't seen you in the Textile lunch lately."

Teague—"Nope, Bienstock stepped on my meal ticket last week with his hobnails."

Another boost for the lunch room:

"Hey, Reynolds, there's a fly in my coffee."

"Sail right, let him burn to death."

DURING FRAT INITIATION

"Did you mail that letter?"

"Yes, most honorable sir."

"Did you notice that I had forgotten to address it?"

As above.

"Well, then, why did you mail it?"

"I thought it was one of those anonymous letters and you wanted to keep the address a secret."

"Have you a tux for the dance tonight?"

"If I owned a tux, I'd have gone to Harvard."

Patronize the Textile Lunch

The Text

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NOTICE

All material handed to this paper must be written upon one side of paper only.

"The Durable Satisfaction of Life"

We are living in a day of conservation—one of the chief aims of science being to eliminate waste and extravagance to the last atom. But as individuals we are not so economical. We are wasteful of time, strength and opportunities and on the whole think much less of things that endure than we should.

In 1908 Dr. Eliot, then president of Harvard College, made a brief address to the undergraduates in the durable satisfaction of life, and one of the more conservative magazines reprinted the address because the editors considered the practice of its truths essential to the continuation of the American Democracy. This sounds strange, yet the things Dr. Eliot considered "durable satisfaction" are very Democratic things and within the reach of every student in L. T. S. and I believe we all want them and if we miss them, these durable satisfactions, it is through thoughtlessness, laziness, love of what we think is a "good time" or some other youthful folly, and not because we have no desire or ambition to move on a useful intellectual plane.

What are the sources of these solid enduring satisfaction? First, a HEALTHY BODY; second, A VIGOROUS RESPONSIVE, INTERESTED MIND and third, HONOR, a LOVE OF HONOR FOR HONOR'S SAKE.

Every student ought first of all to be a clean, wholesome, vigorous animal for professional success, everything of a useful, honorable career is built on bodily wholesomeness and vitality. This being a healthy animal involves a good deal. It involves NOT CONDESCENDING TO THE ORDINARY BARBARIC VICES.

Then as students we need strong MENTAL GRIP, a large capacity for HARD WORK, INTELLECTUAL POWER AND AIMS. In all the professions, trained, scientific and industrial—large mental enjoyment come to the men of trained intellect. This is so obvious to even the most casual observer it seems strange that we do not appreciate more our good fortune of belonging to the favored class that has the opportunity of securing the trained capacity for mental labor, rapid, intense, sustained.

The chief aim of college life should be to win this mental force, this capacity for keen observation, just inference, and wise hard-thought—all that the reasoning power of man covers.

But there is yet something more and beyond this acquired mental power and that is a "SPOTLESS REPUTATION"—and right now we realize perhaps as never before in the history of our country the value and power of a spotless reputation, for on it may rest the destiny of the American nation.

How is this treasure gained? It comes by living with honor, on honor. SOMETHING THE DISHONORABLE MAN CANNOT DO, HE NEVER DOES. HE NEVER OPPRESSES OR CHEATS A PERSON WEAKER OR POORER THAN HIMSELF. HE NEVER BETRAYS A TRUTH.

He is honest, sincere, candid and generous and this last is not only generosity where money or worldly goods are concerned, but generous in his inferences, judgments and conclusions regarding men and women. And finally what is the tribunal which declares whether a man be honorable or dishonorable? These may be more than one, but the one I should most fear or most respect is the judgment of contemporaries—the daily companion of our work and play, whether known to us or not.

Every man in L. T. S. is making impressions of some sort and being judged both within the school and by the world outside. Let us make the verdict declare, "THEY ARE MEN OF HONOR."

THE EDITOR.

CHEMISTS MEETING

The Lowell Textile School branch of the Junior Branch of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Chemists held their regular monthly meeting given in the chemistry building on Friday afternoon. Royal D. Little of the Lustron Silk Co. of Boston, was the guest and speaker of the organization. Mr. Little is considered as an authority on silk and showed the members some of the finer points of distinction between the artificial and natural silks. His lecture, dealing principally on the accompanying lustre of the different fibres, was entertaining besides being highly instructive.

George Feindel, secretary of the organization, is already making preparations for the next meeting at which time he hopes to have another interesting speaker.

STILL WORKING ON PICKOUT

The Pickout board has been working overtime during the last few weeks, gathering material for the year book. From the rumors coming from this busy body it looks as though the annual number for this year is to be the best ever. A systematic management has made it possible to cover every activity in school, besides writing up the other topics. During the next two weeks rapid work will be pushed to the limit so as to have everything ready for the printer at the expiration of that time.

This year's issue is to be livened up with a number of pictures, which this year will exceed those of other years both in number and in value. The advertising department will have their work completed shortly and then the work will be at an end. This year's reservation must be made for an issue, as the committee in charge emphatically states that it will print only a limited number.

UPSTREAM DAY

Effort to Revive Former Textile Under Way

Another big effort to put across Upstream Day is to be made within a few weeks. Upstream Day, which at one time was Textile's big day of outing at the Martin Luther grounds, Tyngsboro, has passed out of the gay life of the institution. The older students, remembering the fun they had at their last day, are to attempt to stage a revival of the grand old spirit. At one time it seemed as though a student would not call his school life complete unless he engaged in at least one Upstream Day. Why is it that this collegiate sport has passed completely out of our portals—and what are the chances of its revival? Sometime during March you will be approached by an Upstream Day enthusiast—therefore show us whether you are a live sport or an undertaker.

FIRST OF SERIES

On Thursday afternoon the Textile Christian Association entertained a large group of students and faculty in the auditorium. "The King of the Rails," a three-reel picture depicting the development of the railroad engines, and emphasizing the supremacy of the electric engines over the other types, proved very interesting to the spectators. This picture showed the assembling together of the various parts and also demonstrated the tremendous power of the fire eaters, while at work out west and in difficult mountain roads. This picture, photographed by the General Electric Co., was the first of a series of similar instructive pictures to be presented weekly under the same auspices.

GOATS FEATHERS

Goats Feathers is the name given to an individual who is out for every activity and helps those interests to his utmost capabilities. In other words such an individual is one whose interest in all activities is of the highest. When other fellows "pass up the bucket" he is the first one to sacrifice his time and everything in an effort to push that project whatever it may be, to successful completion. In an institution like ours, boarding of 300 pupils, there is no reason why we should have goat's feathers—or a few working for the good of us all. There is no reason why some fellows should bear all the burdens, while others sit back and enjoy the fruits. It is this spirit of letting the other fellow do it that is keeping us from attaining the strides we should. Let's be democratic every way!

"What a difference just a few cents make!" FATIMA

GREEK GAB
(Continued From Page 1)

North Oxford. Evidently "Mike's" friend, "Limey" Lone will be glad to know of this big jump from Textile.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dunlaky were among the recent guests at the fraternity house.

Burt Sullivan, former baseball captain, took a trip to Lowell last week. "Sully" is now on the road for the Keene Silk Co.

"Dainty" Sullivan rolled up to the house in a stroll boat recently. "Dainty" is in the wool business for himself in Boston. Some more praises for Eddie Barker's course.

PHI PSI

The Phi Psi (Gamma) track team held its own in the greater Lawrence track meet at the Armory in Lawrence, February 21. The team consisted of Kurt Reinhold, Doc Noyes, John Vanger, Linney Bradshaw, Mink Boone, and Manager Taugney. Messrs. H. Jones and W. A. Robinson went as spectators. Mr. Edwin Wells by popular consent has been elected an honorary member of the team. He will run the 100-yard dash in the next meet.

The large silver loving cup won by the team has been made the latest acquisition to the Phi Psi trophy room. It has the names of the members of the team, events won, and the date inscribed on it.

Gamma Chapter of Phi Psi Fraternity has just put the following men through their first degree: E. Perkins McGuire, Leighton Noyes, Edward Bullard, Harry Jones, Kurt Reinhold, Harold Godfrey, Lawrence Guild, Hargreaves Heap, jr., John Sleek 2nd, Kenneth Woodbury, Stephen Ford, Leo Leonard, John Vanger, Alfred Buchman, David Ryan, William Vincent, Earle Bouilleir, Thomas Joy and Franz Baker. These men will receive their second degrees this week, and their third at the annual banquet of the northern chapters of the Fraternity, which will be held in Boston at the Hotel Vendome on or about March 15.

SIGMA OMEGA PSI

The Eta Chapter of the Sigma Omega Psi Fraternity announces the recent initiation of Louis Goldenberg, Jack Schneideman, and Bernhardt Glickman into their fraternity.

OUR BASKETBALL TEAM
(Continued From Page 1)

This pair played great basketball and showed that they were worthy members of the varsity team. They jumped into the gap at the last moment and came through with flying colors.

The team this season is managed by William Rivers who has handled the squad in fine fashion. He worked hard on the basketball schedule and was successful in signing games with big college quintets. There are three more games on the schedule before the season closes and the players are hoping to wind up with three victories.

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BASEBALL PROSPECTS AT TEXTILE PROMISING

Coach Not Yet Selected, But Bob Ganley Expected to Direct Team Again—Several Veterans Back.

With the wane of the basketball season, the Lowell Textile sport enthusiasts are beginning to turn their attention to baseball, the next major sport in line. Although Lowell is still under the spell of winter, and indoor sports are in full swing, signs of spring are seemingly breaking out in the Red and Black camp. At least the arrival of balmy weather is anticipated and soon suitable preparations will be made for the national game to swing into line when the time comes.

Just who will hand e the coaching end of the game is not yet known, for Lester Cushing, faculty advisor of athletics, has not as yet announced the coach. But, from present prospects, it looks as though the diamond team will again be under the expert guidance of "Bob" Ganley, who, it will be remembered handled the team through a successful season last spring. The former Washington star is the ideal man for the job because of his past experience with some of the men on the team. But, as several college stars have made applications for the job, the matter of selection will rest entirely with the executive committee of the athletic association. The coach will doubtless be made known in a short time. As soon as he is appointed he will issue a call for battery candidates who will receive preliminary workouts in the gymnasium. It is expected that all preparations will begin soon after the end of the basketball season, so as to have plenty of preparation for outdoor work.

The prospects for Textile on the diamond this season are satisfactory as far as veteran letter men are concerned. In addition to this factor there is a due amount of optimism following in the wake of possible prospects in the entering class.

The loss of Jack Blanchard, star pitcher for three years, and that of Claude Farwell, who aided in subduing Holy Cross last year, will be a severe one, and Textile will have to depend almost entirely on the members of last year's varsity team now in college. Foremost in this squad is Ray Farwell, the big boy who raised havoc with a number of opponents last year.

He will be the mainstay in the box this year and will be backed up by Tom Joy, member of last year's team who twirled a few games. Ernest Gilman, freshman, is pointed out as a possible moundsman. Gilman pitched fine ball for several years while attending Methuen high. Last summer he saw plenty of service in the Lawrence City league, where he was one of the leading pitchers. Burke, another new man at the local institution, is mentioned as a possibility, for he was a crack moundsman for Dean and Franklin high while attending those inititutions.

Textile will be fortified with catchers. Capt. "Pop" Olson, veteran of several seasons, is again with the team. The 1924 captain is the big man for his position and will without any doubt hold his old berth. Carr, substitute last season, will again be out for the job, as well as several freshman aspirants. First base will see plenty of contesting. Kenney, former Dean first sacker and catcher; McKay of last year's team, and Burns of Milton high are the big hopefuls for the position. Brigham will again be out for the keystone sack, but will have to travel this year to hold his own.

Shortstop is another big hole to be filled. Mitchell, former Medford high star, is considered the man of the hour for the position. Sardland, aspirant last year, and several others also have intentions of trying out for that berth. The graduation of "Heinie" Macker leaves third base a bare spot, but, judging from present rumors, the hot corner will witness lots of fighting. Tom Joy, Sutcliffe and McKay are three of the remaining garden men from last year's team.

"Ken" Ryan is the manager of this year's nine and he has arranged a stiff schedule, with the exception of one date which remains to be filled. Two trips are slated for thi spring, one through Maine with Bates and Colby, and the other through Connecticut and Rhode Island with Trinity and Rhode Island State college, respectively.

PURPLE QUINTET LOWERS RED AND BLACK COLORS

Holy Cross Wins First Contest 27-21—Takes Second Game 48 to 30

The Holy Cross basketball five arrived in this city on Saturday evening and after a stubborn fight with the Red and Black, finally conquered the Textile five in the opening contest of a two-game series. The score as the smoke blew away read: Holy Cross, 27; Lowell Textile, 21. The local collegians deserved to win, for they played the better game and made a strong bid for the bacon.

The contest, although not the best on the local surface this season, was excitedly interesting, due to the moral of the highly touted Worcester outfit. The game was characterized by close guarding and rapid short pass attack on the part of both teams. The Purple men were so stubborn in their defense that the Red and Black warriors were forced to resort to long shots. While the short pass system of Textile failed to come up to the regular standard, because of the tight defense of the Holy Cross fire, there were times when the Textile forwards were able to get around the visitor's defense and hard luck shooting prevented them from netting more field goals.

Textile led at the half 16 to 13, but Captain Voorhees and his compatriots came back in the second half and swept over the home team to a lead which they completed the game with. Voorhees was the big man for the Purple team in this period and greatly aided in a victory for his team. Just when tunes began to lock dark Captain Smith called his team together and told them something for they played like fiends up to the final whistle.

SECOND GAME

The Red and Black basketeers took a trip to Worcester last Wednesday evening and suffered a 48 to 30 defeat at the hands of the Holy Cross quintet. Quite opposite from the score, the game was much better than the score may indicate.

Lowell Textile started the game with a spirited onslaught on the Worcester lads and for the greater part of the first half kept in the lead. Captain Smith and Kenney showed up well in this period and helped the score with a number of long shots. The score at the end of the first period was in Purple's favor.

Textile came back in the second half and for a time caused trouble for Holy Cross. Captain "Ken" Smith showed the way throughout the game for the locals and was one of the brilliant factors in Textile's splendid showing. For a time the Textile warriors kept close on the heels of the Worcester collegians, until the home team let loose again. Try as they might our basketeers could not seem to keep up with the fast traveling Purple. A spurt in the closing minutes of play netted Holy Cross a number of points which enabled them to drive up a heavy score.

NEXT GAME WITH FALL RIVER

Our worthy opponents in the Textile scholastic world, Fall River Textile school, will be Textile's next opponents on the basketball court. The game will be played on Saturday evening and owing to its being one of the closing games of the year should bring a big crowd.

Lowell Textile seems to be the leaders of the other textile schools in athletics. Last year the Red and Black took on the Fall River outfit and managed to give them a severe beating, and this year our quintet is out for another sedp.

Let's all out for the fracas!

INTEREST BEING RAISED IN TENNIS TEAM

Great Possibilities

There are undoubtedly quite a few fellows in Tex who would like to have a chance to develop their abilities along tennis lines. Not only those who know the game, but those who want to learn. Isn't it so?

We will have to admit that Textile doesn't have many facilities for this game, but we also know that when we want anything bad enough we usually get it.

Shedd Park, Normal School, General Hospital courts and our one lone court will probably be in shape this spring. Why not a little sign of life?

Last year a few fellows received valuable practice by using the gym on Saturday mornings while it was still too cold to go outside and play.

As for the merits of the game they are surely worth while: for all around development in physical and mental phases there is nothing lacking.

Textile has had offers from colleges for tennis matches, but because of lack of funds and interest they have all been declined. It is not too late to bring about a school meet. We mean a meet between classes.

The seniors, juniors, sophs and freshmen all have capable men who could bring about a real tournament in the spring if they would try. At the same time don't think because you don't know much about the game that there is no chance for you. Tennis is not a difficult game to learn, and after learning it is up to the individual.

Come on, fellows, get interested. Speak to Mr. Cushing if you are interested in this fine sport, and really find out the enjoyment that can come to you through such a game.

Some of the fellows who are reputable players are Martin, Perry, C. Gilman, Robinson, Franks, R. F. Wood, jr., and others too numerous to mention.

Nothing great has ever been accomplished without enthusiasm and this is as true today as ever. Draw your own conclusions.

OUR SCHOOL MOTTO

This on first mention may sound absurd, but nevertheless true. We wonder how many of the freshmen know what our school motto is. The question might also apply to the upper classmen. Well, we have one and for the benefit of those who do not know, we humbly enlighten them, thusly:

"It is the application of knowledge that leads to success."

TEXTILE ANNUAL SHOW IN SPRING

"Nothing But the Truth" to Be Presented on May 2

"Have you had any theatrical experience before?"

"Oh, yes, I used to play the front legs of the horse in 'Paul Revere's Ride'"—and so it is with Textile's show for 1924. At a meeting of the show committee last week it was decided to stage another show this year. After consideration of a number of plays, it was decided to present "Nothing But the Truth," a popular farce in three acts, at the Lowell Memorial Auditorium, on Friday evening, May the second.

Frank Fowle, father of Ed. Fowle, writer of last year's musical comedy "Feinstance," and a popular show coach in and around Boston, has been engaged to supervise this year's production. In connection with this show, plans are being formulated to have some well known orchestra to provide music both for the show and for the dancing after the show. At present Paul Whiteman's Steamship Leviathan orchestra and Leo Riseman's Hotel Brunswick team are being considered as musicians for the evening.

Early this week tryouts were held and a number of prospects were looked over. As yet the assignment of the parts has not been made known, but their identity will probably be made known in a few days. As soon as these assignments are made, all preparations for the show will immediately get under way. The show committee consists of Jess Muller, general manager; George Beinstock, business manager; George Coupe, stage manager; Steve Toupin, secretary and treasurer; Edward Dunnican, publicity manager.

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